

NEW SAFETY BOARD OFFICIALLY APPOINTED

COUNTY FARM HEAD FILES ANNUAL REPORT

Walbert L. Gray, Superintendent of Infirm-ary, Decreases Cost of Operation Over \$10,000 Annually As Compared With Previous Management Under Billy Williams Regime; Wholesale Voting of In-mates Has Been Abolished By Demo-cratic Head.

Walbert L. Gray, superintendent of the county poor farm and infirm-ary has filed with the county commissioners his annual report of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1929, together with a comparative statement covering the receipts and expenditures of the institution for the past six years.

During the years 1924 to 1927 inclusive, Sherman J. Shroyer, republican, who owed his appointment to Billy Williams, held the job that is now being filled by Mr. Gray, a democrat.

The figures presented herewith should be carefully scanned. They tell the difference between political control of a public institution under the Billy Williams system and business control under a democrat who takes his job seriously.

The figures do not tell the entire story, either. There are now one hundred inmates at the infirm-ary, as compared with an average of about sixty during the period that Mr. Shroyer was in charge.

Or course there are more inmates than usual at this time, due to the unemployment situation, but the average number during the Gray regime has been considerably greater than that of the Shroyer incumbency. The report, which follows, speaks for itself:

Report of WILBERT L. GRAY, Superintendent of Delaware County Infirm-ary.
To the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, Indiana:

The undersigned, as Superintendent of the Delaware County Infirm-ary makes the following report as and for his report to the Board for the fiscal year 1929, namely:

Budget for the fiscal year of 1929—\$36,489.00
Receipts
From sales from farm, etc.—54 head of hogs—\$1,516.47
7 head of cattle, 9 calves—853.20
125 head poultry—135.96
Surplus canned goods—570.90
200 lbs. lard at 14c—28.00
4 in. soy beans at \$2.50—10.00
Cabbage—14.44
Gas refund—10.40
Difference in thrashing—13.73
7240 lbs. junk—19.02
Received of guardian of Estella Schweitzer, burial and maintenance—132.73
Received same for Lydia Davis—12.00

Total—\$3,316.90
Sal. of Superintendent—\$1,500.00
Sal. of matron—750.00
Sal. of physician—405.00
Sal. of nurse—900.00
Sal. all other attend.—3,453.18
Sal. extra farm help—29.60
Freight and drayage—10.54
Postage—10.00
Telephone and telegraph—13.33
Electric current—1,057.25
Gas—130.90
Printing—11.10

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT.
Cost of operation Receipts Net cost per yr.
1924 \$44,387.16 \$ 155.95 \$44,231.21
1925 \$34,831.39 479.72 \$34,351.67
1926 \$28,522.37 740.64 \$27,781.73
1927 \$31,551.99 365.83 \$31,186.16
1928 \$27,886.51 3,675.04 \$24,211.47
1929 \$27,072.23 3,316.90 \$23,755.33

State and Public Schools

(Fort Wayne News-Sentinel)
For seventy-five years in Indiana the trend of control of the public schools has been away from the local community toward centralized control by the state. Little by little every vital phase of school management has been so removed until today nothing much is left to the local corporation except the onerous duty of providing funds to carry out the directions of an overlord far removed from the scene of operation of its instructions, and wholly removed from the resentment of the taxpayers who must carry the burden.

The state, by direct legislation or by legislative authority delegated to a board, determines:
1. The quality and amount of teacher training.
2. The licensing of teachers and the minimum wage of teachers.
3. The content and organization of courses of study in elementary and high schools.
4. The text books to be used in elementary and high schools.
5. The attendance of children at school.
6. The nature of school buildings, through standards set up by

various boards.
7. The program of vocational education.
8. The formulation of the annual budget, as to distribution of items of expenditure.
9. The control of expenditures as predetermined by a budget made a year in advance of operation.
10. The character and quality of school equipment, library and reference books, maps and other teaching aids through an inspection department.
Certainly these ten functions comprise the very heart of the school. Certainly the power which controls these functions in a very real sense controls the school. No township trustee, no school board has very much voice in any of these ten items, and in more than half of them no voice at all.
Yet fifty years ago all of them were wholly controlled by small subdivisions of the state; nearly all of them by the primary school unit—the township, the town or the city. Every decade of the last half century as witnessed the transfer of these functions, one by one, away from the primary unit, to the state unit. Only the details

of school operation are left to the judgement of local officers.

It is sheer piffle in Indiana today to say that the business of a school board is to determine school policies, when the large matters of policy are determined by state boards and state legislation. To be sure, the procedures of the central boards are not so apparent in their efforts as the procedures of the local officers; but the iron hand of state control is eternally exerting its pressure, even though it wears the velvet glove.

WARMER WEATHER IS COMING SOON

Says Gas City Prophet, Who Bases Prediction On Sun's Pressure

Some weather observations written for the Marion, Ind., Chronicle, by William Butler, R. R. 1, Gas City are as follows:

"What kind of weather would we have without the cold spells? We would probably have a straight out drizzly winter or one of intense cold and we wouldn't like either one as well as the one we are having and will have, if it continues like I think it is going to.
"I have thought ever since November 10, that if it failed to be straight out rainy weather until January that we would have a continued stormy broken winter until Spring—quite open at times, plenty of rain and snow, cold winds, and high waters—that only two of the cold spells will go below zero, that frost will not stay in the ground through any one month this winter, that when warm weather comes high waters will be over with, and the weather will make a start for a dry base."

"As to this period of weather we have now, I think it will give way to a period of warmer weather by the end of the first week in January, but before the end of this month there will be a break with rain followed by zero weather. I see no sign at this time of our weather changing very much until after the middle of February, except that it will be more windy."
Mr. Butler bases the forecasting in this article on the theories he advances—the pressure of the sun.

R. A. C. Acquires Radio Tube Plant

Indianapolis, Jan. 3.—The Indianapolis plant of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, a branch of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will become a part of the new Radio Corporation of America Radiotron Company, Jan. 1, it became known here yesterday. Vacuum tubes are manufactured for the radio trade at the Indianapolis plant.

C. J. Hollatz, who will remain as superintendent of the plant, said that all employees will be retained and that present expansion plans will not be curtailed.

IF YOU WERE MAYOR

The new democratic city administration would like to have a little advice from the "If I Were Mayor" club.

If you were mayor, and a democratic mayor at that, what would you do if you succeeded in a republican administration whose mayor had never been so powerfully advised as the new mayor has been, and who dived in therefore without knowing what to do, and let his administration spend all the money in sight without taking into consideration the next mayor would be confronted with, notwithstanding the daily advice the latter is getting about the duties and responsibilities of his office?

The fondest thing the new mayor is of is advice, but he does wish that some of these advisers would suggest what the new mayor is to use for money when the hired hands are to be paid off.

We have heard from those who urge that he keep the old hands on the job, we have been advised to name good men and women as appointees and we have heard all about placing his police under civil service and keeping politics out of the fire department and all that kind of piffle from the sidelines, but are waiting for some financial wizard to come to the front with a solution of the first problem that will require action that of paying off out of a busted treasury.

An Object Lesson

The annual report of Infirm-ary Superintendent Wilbert L. Gray appears on this page. Gray saves money for the county and treats the inmates well.

Politicians are not permitted by Mr. Gray to meddle in his business. He takes his job seriously. The folks at the infirm-ary are allowed to vote as they please. Voting them wholesale by the "absent voter" method went out with Shroyer, the former Billy Williams superintendent.

Mr. Gray admits of one "graft" only. "I make the county pay for my overalls and tobacco," he declares. "I can't work very well without them," and that's fair enough.

The first year of the Shroyer regime, 1924, showed the net cost of operation to be \$44,231.21. Gray put it over for \$24,211 in 1928, his first year, a difference in favor of the taxpayers of \$20,019.74.

Shroyers' first year was his peak of extravagance. In 1925, his second year, the net expense was \$34,831.39. The net expense this year, Gray's second in office, was \$23,755.33, which was \$10,646.34 less than Shroyer's second year.

The average net expense under Shroyer for his four years was \$34,402.69 annually. Gray's annual average for his first two years is \$23,983.40. At that rate Gray will save the county over forty thousand dollars by honest management during his four years ending two years from now.

In 1928 Gray's first year, the county received \$3,675.04 from the sale of surplus livestock and other county farm products. In 1924, Shroyer's first year, the receipts were \$155.95! This year Gray sold products amounting to \$3,316.90 and turned the money into the county treasury. In 1925, Shroyer's second year, the county received \$479.72, in 1925, \$740.65 and in 1927 \$365.83 for the sale of surplus products.

Gray's annual average was \$3,495.97, Shroyer's \$434.04. What explanation is there for this difference? The taxpayers can guess, at least.

Putting honest, uncontrolled public officials in charge of our affairs is such a rare event here that when a man like Gray is found the public should pause long enough to give three hearty cheers.

The salary of this man, who saves the county money and revives hope in our hearts that Muncie and Delaware county are not yet beyond redemption, is only \$125 a month. He is filling a big job, in a big way, at a personal sacrifice.

He is quiet and unassuming but somewhat of a buzzsaw when somebody tries to put something over on him.

Gray will be remembered by the people and later will be called to serve them in a bigger way.

Those recreant public officials who squandered their money and asked them what the hell they were going to do about it will also be remembered, for an entirely different reason.

Wm. France, President of Board, Charles Indorf, Second Democratic Member, Fred Ellis, Republican Representative; Chad Taylor Recommended As Fire Chief; William Harley Selected As City Engineer and W. J. Daniel Chosen To Serve As Street Commissioner.

Mayor-elect Dale Wednesday made public several new appointments in addition to those previously made.

The new board of public safety, named to succeed the Hampton board will consist of three well known citizens, William F. France, coal dealer, Charles Indorf, clothing merchant and Fred Ellis, Warner Gear company employee.

Chad Taylor, assistant fire chief will succeed Archie McCabe as chief of the fire department, if the mayor's recommendation to the board of safety is ratified.

William Harley, of Hartford City, has been selected as city engineer and William J. Daniel will become street commissioner if the board of works accepts the recommendation of the incoming mayor.

Other, and concluding appointments will be made within the next two or three days.

In selecting the three members of the board of public safety Mayor-elect Dale has named men who will cooperate with him in the covenants he made with the people prior to his election.

Mr. France, democrat, will serve as president of the board. He is engaged in the coal business with offices at 814 South Mulberry street, residing at the same number. He is well known through his interest in civic affairs.

Mr. Indorf, the other democratic member of the board, has been engaged in the merchandising business here for many years and is one of Muncie's most substantial citizens. He resides in Normal City.

Fred Ellis, republican, the minority party member of the board, is an active and capable young man who is thoroughly in harmony with the desires of the mayor in the matter of the policing of the city.

He has been employed for some years at the Warner Gear factory and has many friends who believe in his ability and integrity.

Chad Taylor, endorsed by the new mayor for fire chief is for well known as a fire fighter to need introduction. He knows the fire fighting game and is a good executive. He resides at 414 East North St.

William J. Daniel, 1601 Kirby Avenue, employed for some time at the Broderick boiler works, served at one time as sanitary officer under a previous democratic administration. He is one of the best known men in the city and is qualified for the post of street commissioner.

William Harley, formerly county surveyor and city engineer at Hartford City, who will serve as city engineer is equipped by years of technical training for that difficult post.

He is a thoroughly qualified civil engineer and has had much experience in big contracting work in many states. He was at one time chosen as city engineer of Tampa, Florida, but did not accept the place because of business connections. He has done much work in this part of the state, one of his biggest jobs being the construction of the Union City sanitary sewer.

Other appointments practically decided upon, but not yet ready for announcement, are city attorney, secretary of the board of health and building commissioner.

The new democratic city administration will assume the duties of office Monday, January 6th, at noon, when the various officers will be sworn in by City Clerk Dalby.

The new city council will hold its first meeting, as provided by law Monday evening, January 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

At this meeting the council will organize by the selection of a president and president pro tem.

It is said that an effort will be made by those favoring the sanitary sewer district plan to induce the new council to pass the repeal ordinance over Mayor Hampton's veto, but it is not likely that the selfish interests back of the sanitary district idea will get very far with the new council, which numbers nine democrats and four republicans.

Stultz in Merger, Hamilton States

Indianapolis, Jan. 3.—Merger of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America with a large and prominent automobile manufacturing concern, will be announced soon, M. E. Hamilton, treasurer, said Monday. Mr. Hamilton thought it probable that the merger would be announced today by E. S. Correll, president, on his return to Indianapolis, presumably from a business trip to conclude the negotiations.

Word of the merger came directly after the filing of three actions against the company, one a petition to declare the firm bankrupt in Federal court and another asking appointment of a receiver in the Marion County Superior court, and an intervening petition in the latter action.

RIVOLI HAS THREE BIG TALKING AND SINGING PICTURES FOR THE WEEK

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, who recently scored so favorably in "Close Harmony" and "Illusion" is now starred in Paramount's latest all-talking picture, "Half Way to Heaven," which has been pictured for the talking screen from Henry L. Gates' best selling novel, "Here Comes the Bandwagon" which will be seen and heard on the perfect talking screen at the Rivoli Theater, Sunday and Monday only.

Jean Arthur, recently seen and heard in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and "The Greene Murder Case," and Paul Lukas, last seen in "The Wolf of Wall Street," are cast in support of the star.

"Half Way to Heaven" possesses a real dramatic punch. Its situation is ring true. It combines all those elements that make for an exciting picture—plot without a moment's hesitation it plunges logically and effectively into the heart of the story. Its plot development is concerned with the eternal triangle, but it is presented from a novel and unusual point of view that makes of it one of the most interesting and exciting pictures of the season.

The splendid performances of Rogers, Lukas and Jean Arthur, the concise, biting dialogue and the imaginative direction which has been accorded every sequence of this picture represent an ideal situation in the production of talking pictures. In brief, "Half Way to Heaven" possesses every element that is essential to the building up of an enjoyable screen entertainment.

"Half Way to Heaven," was directed by George Abbott, the well known actor, dramatist and director of the New York legitimate stage. Mr. Abbott's first directorial effort for Paramount was the Moran and Mack picture, "Why Bring That Up?" He is also the co-author of the famous stage success, "Coqueting" and personally directed the outstanding stage play seen in New York in many seasons. The play, of course, was "Broadway."

Supporting the notable performances of the principal players in commendable fashion are Helen Ware, Guy Oliver, Nestor Aber, a treckle-faced juvenile, and Edna West.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 7, 8, 9, Muncie will hear and see "Paris" for the first time with a famous stage and screen cast of players headed by Irene Bordoni and Jack Buchanan, supported by Jason Robards, Zasu Pitts and Louise Closser Hale and a great singing and dancing beauty chorus. Many of the best scenes in natural color. This equals any New York stage production which commands \$6.50 per seat on the great White Way. "Romance of the Rio Grande," a great outdoor all-talking picture drama, starring Warner Baxter, supported by Mary Duncan and Antonio Moreno. Latest news events, talking comedies and movie "vodvill" units make up each program.

Old Boonville House Is Razed

Boonville, Ind., Jan. 3.—(UP)—The 98-year-old house built and occupied by Ratliff Boon, first lieutenant governor of Indiana, for whom it was named, is still standing here.

Boon lived in the old house after serving as lieutenant governor under Jonathan Jennings, first governor of Indiana, who died during his term of office and left the governorship to Boon for two weeks, in the latter part of December, 1822. He was reported to have been a staunch follower of Andrew Jackson and James K. Polk.

After retirement as governor he was elected to congress.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 8th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921 at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$2.00 A YEAR.

223 North Elm Street—Telephone 2540
MRS. GEORGE R. DALE, Owner and Publisher.
Muncie, Indiana, Friday, January 3, 1930

Blowing Off Steam

New Year's eve eight men met in a garage in the southwest part of the city for the purpose of denouncing the incoming democratic administration for its failure to keep its promises.

Inasmuch as the new administration has not yet been sworn in, and will not be until Monday noon, there may be some who might suspect that the indignant citizens were slightly "previous" in their denunciations.

One excited gent declared that the mayor-to-be should be impeached and exonerated throughout the land for making two appointments that he has not made or ever had any intention of making.

He had read in the Star that the mayor was about to appoint his eldest son, "Bud" as street commissioner and his wife police matron. The Star had it on some unnamed "authority" that these appointments were to be made, hence the outpouring in the garage.

The Post-Democrat would suggest that citizens in general should not holler until they're hurt. There was never any thought, nor was there ever even a hint made to any "authority" that the son of the mayor was to be made street commissioner.

And there would be just as much "authority" for the Post-Democrat to announce the wife of John C. Shafer, editor of the Star, is to be appointed Monday by the county commissioners as court matron as the Star has to predict the appointment of the wife of the editor of the Post-Democrat for the other matron job.

The Post-Democrat is a firm believer in the constitutional right of citizens to meet in peaceful assembly and voice their wrongs, fancied or otherwise, consequently we have no criticism to offer against those who met New Year's eve in a garage to sign their declaration of independence.

One of the planks in the new mayor's platform read: "Criticism, constructive or otherwise, welcomed."

We believe in the principle of free speech and for four years, at least, people of Muncie may meet, in the city hall if they want to, and cuss the mayor to their heart's content.

The Star Wednesday morning, giving an abbreviated account of the garage meeting, stated that one hundred citizens met the night before to form some kind of a political organization. The attendance was exaggerated but there might have been a hundred or even more present if the meeting had been held in a place more generally accessible to the public.

After Monday this new "political organization" or other citizens desiring to hold public gatherings will be perfectly at liberty to hold meetings either in the board of works room or the council chamber at such times as they are not in use for the purpose for which they are primarily designed.

A Nickel, Please!

It looks very much like the incoming democratic administration will take over a bankrupt institution Monday noon. Unless all reports are to be disbelieved the treasury of the city is absolutely empty, with not money enough on hand to buy a package of cigarettes.

As long as the money lasts anybody can conduct a business administration, of the kind we have had, but it seems to us that the real test will come when the new bunch tries to pay off the hired help on wind. And it will require some business acumen to think up excuses to satisfy the horde of creditors that are now pouring in.

The new administration will inherit debts created by the present crowd that will make things embarrassing. In his last speech of the campaign at the Burris training school the democratic candidate for mayor said he might have to try to run the town on a nickel for a year or so, but now it seems we haven't even got the nickel.

It looks very much like it's the Shylocks for us until the spring installment of taxes is paid in. However, let's all be as cheerful as we can under the circumstances give thanks that it is no worse.

Up to date we have escaped Florida windstorms and California earthquakes, so we have something left to be thankful for, at any rate. It's fortunate also that the city hall is a rather unwieldy object, otherwise it would have certainly been hauled away some dark night and traded in on a new automobile for somebody.

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come.

Sheriff Puckett.

For the first time in many years, a democrat, Fred Puckett, is filling the office of sheriff. Fred took office the first day of the year, succeeding Harry McAuley, who has served as sheriff for four years.

Mr. Puckett was elected in November, 1928, notwithstanding the republican landslide that gave Hoover a majority of over eleven thousand reelected Prosecutor Joe Davis by over ten thousand.

The election of Fred Puckett was a clear demonstration that the people had confidence in him and they still retain that confidence.

After their experiences with Harry Hoffman and Harry Hoffman they are ready for a change.

Mr. Puckett selected as his chief deputy Dennis Shanahan, a democrat who can always be relied upon to do his full duty. "Denny" is a first class citizen, true as steel, and will make a valuable assistant for Sheriff Puckett.

The new sheriff made a good start by announcing that hereafter there will be no "trusties" at the jail. The system of ex-Sheriff McAuley of allowing favored prisoners their freedom led to foul abuses, being so pronounced at one time that even former Judge Clarence Dearth sought to impeach McAuley for it.

With the installation of a police department in the city next week that will be held strictly accountable for obedience to the law within the city limits, working in harmony with a sheriff pledged to do his full duty, there should be no difficulty in cleaning up a rotten condition brought about by official collusion with lawless elements.

The Discoverer

(By The Editor.)

Writing from New York City.

Wilbur Sutton, records in his Press side column several astounding discoveries made by himself in Jimmy Walker's big town on Manhattan Island.

He discovers, for instance, that the editor of the Post-Democrat has been heard of much farther away than Yorktown and Selma and that he seems to be widely known by far-distant newspapermen—New York newspaper men in particular.

That, of course, was not news to anybody else in Muncie. It might be a coincidence, but in my mail Tuesday, the day Mr. Sutton's "discovery" appeared in the Press, I received letters enclosing newspaper clippings from such widely divergent points as New York City and Jacksonville, Florida, both containing my picture and rather fancy-written stories of my recent election as mayor of Muncie.

The New York story was published in the tabloid News which has the largest circulation of any newspaper printed in America's greatest city.

Some time ago Wm. E. Hitchcock bought a newspaper on the streets of Havana and was somewhat surprised to discover on the front page half tone pictures of myself and Sinclair, the oil magnate, "side by side," accompanied by stories concerning two rather widely known contempt of court proceedings.

A Greek friend of mine three years ago showed me a copy of a newspaper published in Athens, Greece, in which a comment concerning myself and my contempt cases was made in connection with a discussion concerning the liberty of the press, that had helped enliven the deliberations of the quintennial session of the international congress of newspaper men, attended by six hundred delegates, representing the press of every civilized nation on the globe.

Unless I am mistaken, Walter McConnell has, or did have at least, in his possession a Spanish newspaper that gave me some space in its columns.

In mentioning these things I am not assuming to "toot my own horn," for my modesty is proverbial, but am merely pointing out that the discoveries made by Mr. Sutton in his travels had been noted by others in the past.

Another discovery noted in Wilbur's personal column, has got me guessing. Wilbur had his eye on the women of New York. Shame on you, Sut! Why can't you behave when you go gadding around among the white lights of big towns far away?

Wilbur says the women of New York have a rather sad look on their faces. If he hadn't been looking around somewhat, how in the world could he have made that discovery? But let it pass, let it pass. If he cheered a few of 'em up a bit, and added a little gaiety to their otherwise sorrowful lives, let's credit it to the natural Christian impulse of one who sorrows at the woes of suffering humanity, and let it go at that.

It was the true missionary spirit.

Economy of the Month—
Apricots



THIS year's apricot crop was a big one—and the result is that canned apricots are inexpensive this winter. So now is the best time to use this aristocratic fruit, which is so fragile that it cannot be shipped in large quantities in a fresh state. If apricots are to acquire their real flavor they must ripen on the tree; but a ripe apricot is a poor traveler. Consequently the canned apricot, which is not picked until absolutely golden-ripe, is the apricot at its best.

And because the apricot is so good it can be used in many ways—by itself, in pies and puddings, in candy, marmalade and desserts.

A Versatile Filling

Here is an apricot and peach filling which is most adaptable and simple to make. Whip a cup of cream, and add six tablespoons of confectioner's sugar. Cut in pieces one-half cup canned apricots, one-

half cup of canned peaches and one-half cup of candied cherries, and drain well. Fold into the cream. This filling may be used between the layers of a cake or as the surprise inside a cream puff. Another unusual dessert is made by cutting shaped bread in fancy shapes and then dipping in an egg and milk mixture and sautéing it as one would ordinary French toast. Serve topped with liberal amounts of the above apricot sauce. Such a sauce is also delicious on bland desserts, such as junket or blanc mange, for it adds not only food value and flavor but also color.

An apricot half fits nicely in the bottom of an individual gelatin mold, and, when the gelatin is turned out, makes a pretty topping to it. If the hole in the apricot is filled with a mixture of chopped nuts and Maraschino cherries or some other similar mixture the resulting dish is even more welcome.

COBLE PREDICTS
PERIOD OF "WILD
CAT" TRADING

Redkey Man Says First Three Months of 1930, Will Be Restless.

(By Arch Eddy)
United Press Staff Correspondent Indianapolis, Jan. 2.—(UP)—The first three months of 1930 will be a period of considerable "wild cat" speculation in the securities field, Earl Coble, chief examiner of the state securities commission told the United Press, today.

The past year has been one of sound securities investments in Indiana and notable for the absence of speculators.

"Fewer unbound securities were offered for sale to Hoosiers in 1929 than in any year since the present securities law was passed in 1925," Coble said. "Each year the commission is increasingly alert for unsound securities and is able to prevent worthless sales."

During the past year six arrests were made for illegal sale of securities, three "wild cat" stock promotions were prevented and three arrests were made in connection with federal officers of persons using the mails to defraud.

There were several cases of persons selling unregistered securities, Coble said, and restitution was made to purchasers to the amount of \$85,000. Approximately \$200,000 was restored to Hoosier who had purchased unsound securities from outside firms that attempted to do business in the state.

Throughout the year the commission scrutinized \$320,081, 719 worth of securities issues and the fees accruing to the department amounted to \$41,684.74. Disbursements of the commission were \$19,692.31.

BROADCAST OF 4-H
CLUBS SATURDAY

Hookup of 38 Stations Will Be Used for New Year Program.

The sixth of a series of national 4-H club radio programs to be broadcast over a national hookup of 38 stations is scheduled for Saturday, January 4.

At this time, New Year's greetings will be extended to club members throughout the nation by C. W. Warburton, director of extension work, Dagny E. Olson, Kent county, Rhode Island, and Victor Myers, Rockingham county, Virginia, representing club members in their respective states, will tell of their experiences in club work and interesting phases of club work conducted in their localities.

Miss Madge J. Reese, field agent for the Western States, will give a brief talk on "Four-H Club Work in Hawaii." The music will be furnished by the National Broadcasting Company's staff orchestra and soloists at the Chicago studios.

The time for the program is during the noon hour from 12 to 12:45 o'clock central standard time. Many of the 27,500 club members in Indiana are expected to hear this program and special meetings for its reception will be arranged by many of the local club groups.

STRAW MULCH OF
GREAT VALUE IN
ORCHARD WORK

Winter or Spring Is the Best Time to Apply Tree Protection.

Winter or spring is the best time to apply straw mulch to the orchard, says C. L. Burkholder, of the Purdue university horticultural department. He states that orchardists have found that the cheapest and most satisfactory system of handling an orchard, particularly a small one, is to keep the orchard land in sod and apply mulch around the trees.

A good mulch will conserve as much moisture as cultivation, and it adds some plant food in addition, particularly if straw manure is used as the mulching material. It may be applied in winter or spring, the period of slack work on the farm, and so releases more time for spraying and thinning operations in summer, when cultivation ordinarily is practiced.

Of the materials suitable for mulching, Mr. Burkholder names any kind of straw, burkholder manure, corn stalks and clover chaff. The mulch should be placed under the drip of the trees for the most part.

On large trees a ring eight to ten feet should be left in the center without mulch, and the mulched area should extend out beyond the edge of the branches, as most of the feeding roots of the tree will be found in this region. Where mulch is used around small trees, as a substitute for cultivation, Mr. Burkholder recommends piling up dirt about twelve inches high around the trunk, to prevent mouse injury to the trunk and main roots.

Once started, the practice of mulching should be followed regularly, about every other year. Burkholder points out. Under a mulch a large number of the roots develop near the surface of the ground, and a large portion of these will be killed out unless the mulching material is kept deep enough at all times to smother all growth of weeds and grass.

Appetizing Apricots



THE piquant, slightly tart taste of that delicious fruit, the apricot, gives an impetus to all appetites. There are six or eight weeks during the summer when fresh apricots are on the market, but even then the taste of the fresh fruit is apt to be disappointing except in the sunny climate where it is grown.

The reason for this is that the fruit, which is mostly grown in California, has to be picked and shipped green, so that when it reaches the markets in the East or Middle West, it has ripened in transit, or in the grocer's bins, and so has ripened without the aid of the sunshine which tempers the natural acid of the fruit with a delicious, mellow fruit sugar.

This fruit sugar is still retained in the California canned apricot which is picked at the moment of prime maturity and rushed to the cannery where it is canned within a few hours. That is why most of the apricots grown in California are either dried or canned, and only a small quantity of them shipped fresh.

Dozens of Uses

It is one of the mysteries of modern cooking that many housewives do not know how to use this delicious fruit. Yet it is simple to prepare, and is used in desserts and puddings, in candy, in pastries, in breads and pancakes, in ices, in cocktails, in salads, and even in beverages and sandwiches.

Under the first head come Cornstarch Pudding with Apricots, Apricot Custard, and Apricot Tapioca;

under the second Apricot Panache, Apricot Marshmallows and Apricot Fudge; under the third, Apricot Butterscotch Tarts, Apricot Cranberry Tarts and Peach and Apricot Filling for Cream Puffs; under the fourth, Apricot Biscuits and Tea Rolls and Pancakes with Apricot Sauce; under the sixth, Apricot and Lemon Sherbet and Apricot Mint Ice Cream; and under the seventh Apricot and Fruit Cocktail and Apricot and Grape Cocktail. Colorful salads can be made with apricots; apricot punch is delicious and apricot sandwiches are a treat. And here are still more ways to use them:

Apricot Desserts

Apricot Batter Cake: Cream one-fourth cup shortening and one-half cup sugar together, and add one beaten egg. Sift together one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt, and add alternately with one-half cup milk to the first mixture. Drain one number two can of apricots, and arrange them in a buttered cake tin. Pour the batter over, and bake in a moderate (375°) oven for about 25 minutes. When done, turn out with the apricots on top, and serve hot with the following sauce:

Mix together one slightly beaten egg yolk, three tablespoons sugar and the apricot syrup from the can, and cook in double boiler till slightly thick. Serve warm over the warm cake. Serves six.

Apricot-Cocoanut Betty: Drain

one 8-ounce can of apricots and arrange alternate layers of the fruit, one-half cup canned moist cocoanut and one-fourth cup chopped salted almonds in individual buttered ramekins, dotting each apricot with butter. Melt two tablespoons brown sugar in a skillet, add apricot syrup, and stir till melted. Mix one-half tablespoon flour and one tablespoon sugar, add to the syrup, and cook a few minutes. Pour over the fruit, cover with buttered crumbs, and brown in a hot (400°) oven. Serves three.

Apricot Candies

Apricot Fondant: Press contents of an 8-ounce can of apricots through a sieve, add three tablespoons sugar, and boil to a thick jam, or 225°. Let cool for several hours. Then place two cups plain fondant on a large flat surface and add jam, mixing it in with a fork. Let stand several hours or over night. Then melt the fondant in the top of a double boiler until creamy but still white. Don't have temperature too hot. Have ready a pan of cornstarch with small impressions made with a thimble or knife handle. Fill holes with the melted fondant, and let harden all night. Brush off starch, and dip in melted confectioner's chocolate.

In general, apricots may be used in any recipe which calls for peaches. The suggestions given here only hint at the many ways of using this luscious fruit which has brought the sunshine of its Asiatic home to America.



When It's Popping Cold

WHEN it's popping cold outside and the ice-cold branches of the trees are cracking in the keen, cutting wind, there's no more popular indoor sport than popping corn over the flames in the open fireplace.

Until a few years ago when popcorn packed in hermetically sealed tins and pails was introduced, all of it was sold in bulk. Whether shelled or on the ear, it was exposed to all sorts of atmospheric conditions in the grocery store. Some of it dried out, some absorbed too much moisture, and nearly all of it collected dust and dirt.

It All Pops Now

Housewives who bought popcorn under these conditions had no assurance that it would pop satisfactorily, and quite frequently their worst fears were realized. A large percentage of the corn refused to pop, and occasionally, even when it did, it popped out into discolored, dwarfed kernels.

The new process of sealing popcorn in tin, however, has eliminated all of these objectionable features. The corn so processed is carefully selected from the finest Japanese dwarf huffless popcorn stock that is grown, and the problem of "to pop or not to pop" is eliminated. This corn is especially processed to give it just the right percentage of moisture to make it pop most successfully, and is then hermetically sealed in tin to insure the maintenance of that perfect popping condition indefinitely.

Because of the pains taken to make this especially selected and processed corn exactly right for all popping purposes, the company which so treats it has been able to

guarantee it to pop. "Guaranteed to Pop" has become this corn's slogan, and any tin which refuses to pop satisfactorily is promptly replaced or the customer's money refunded.

Popularity Renewed

We deny all intention of making a pun in the above headline, but simply want to say that the introduction of popcorn which can be popped in the home has renewed its popularity. Recent investigations have shown that more people are popping corn than a few years ago, and that there is much wider general interest in recipes for making popcorn confections.

Here are a few such recipes, including that for the ever popular popcorn balls which have a record of proved popularity which reaches back over many years.

Popcorn Candies

To make these popcorn balls you melt one-half cup of butter, and add three cups of sugar, one cup of corn syrup and one cup of water. Stir until the syrup boils, then do not stir again. Boil to 270° Fahrenheit, or until the candy is brittle when tried in cold water. Pour the mixture slowly, stirring constantly, over five quarts of popcorn which has been bought in hermetically sealed tin containers and previously salted. Shape into balls when cool enough to handle.

If the popcorn is intended for a gift, mold it against the sides of a small bowl instead of molding it into balls. Then, when it is cold, remove it from the mold and fill it with candy.

Another popcorn candy is known as Corn Brittle. To make it, you put two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of dark corn syrup, light molasses or strained honey, and one-half cup of water in a deep, heavy skillet. Stir over the fire only until the sugar is dissolved, then boil until the mixture is very slightly scorched and will crackle when dropped into cold water. Remove from the fire, add one teaspoon of vanilla and one quart, slightly salted, of the popcorn which comes in hermetically sealed containers, and finally stir in two teaspoons of soda, mixing well. Pour into a shallow buttered pan, and when cold, break into suitable sized pieces for serving.

Popcorn Fudge is made by boiling one cup of granulated sugar, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of thin cream and one teaspoon of butter to the soft ball stage. Take from the fire, beat until the syrup begins to thicken, add one-half teaspoon of vanilla and two cups of the popcorn which is sold in hermetically sealed cans. Pour into a greased pan, and when cool, cut into squares.

Playing with Popcorn

Children like to make strings of glistening white popcorn to wear as necklaces, and there are also ways in which grown-ups can make them into table decorations. Amusing little men and women can be made by threading popped corn together to form bodies, arms and legs, and heads, and these have been used for place cards at informal luncheons. Some hostesses who are clever with their fingers have also been able to make various small animals by the same method.

1 Cent a Word Ads Pay

Best Wishes to the New Administration!

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Dale's Program!

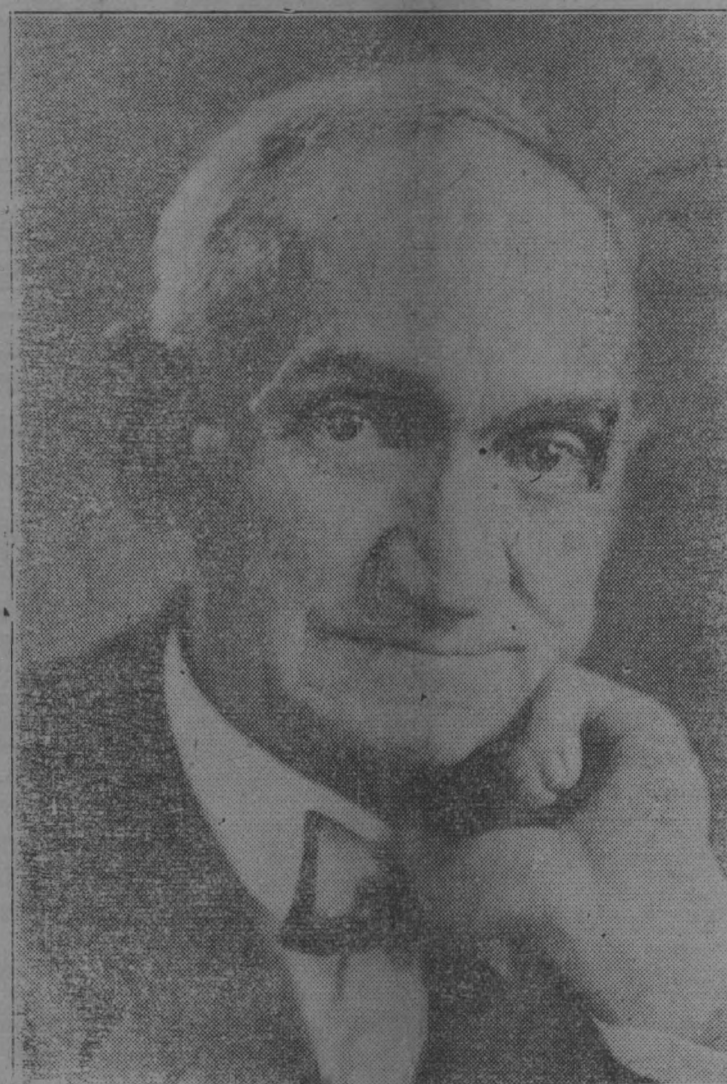
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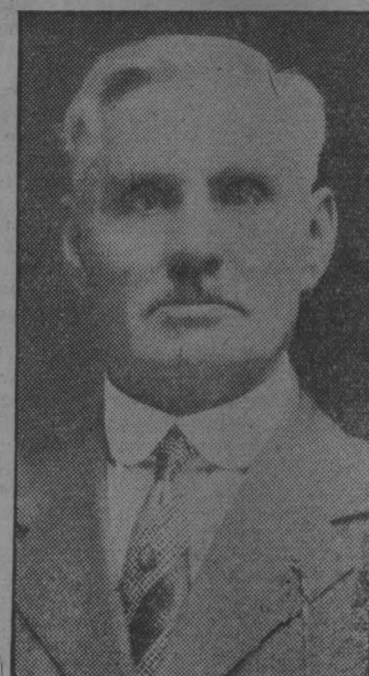
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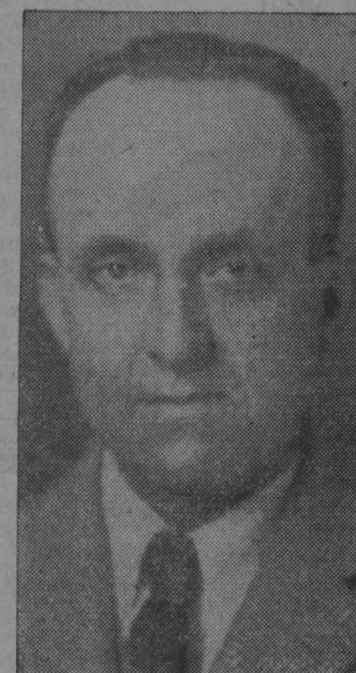
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Photos Courtesy Muncie Star

ZONING ORDINANCE FOR MUNCIE, INDIANA

AS AMENDED
DECEMBER 17, 1929

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE DIVIDING THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA, INTO DISTRICTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATION OF TRADES, CALLINGS, INDUSTRIES, COMMERCIAL ENTERPRISES AND THE LOCATION OF BUILDINGS DESIGNED FOR SPECIFIC USES, OF CLASSIFYING, REGULATING AND DETERMINING THE AREA OF FRONT, REAR AND SIDE YARDS AND OTHER OPEN SPACES ABOUT BUILDINGS; OF REGULATING AND DETERMINING THE USE AND INTENSITY OF USE OF LAND AND LOT AREAS WITHIN SUCH CITY, CREATING A BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS; DEFINING CERTAIN TERMS USED IN SAID ORDINANCE; PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR ITS VIOLATION AND DESIGNATING THE TIME WHEN THE SAME SHALL TAKE EFFECT," PASSED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL SEPTEMBER 30, 1923, BEING GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 10, AND AMENDING THE SAME IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MUNCIE, INDIANA, THAT THE ABOVE ENTITLED ORDINANCE BE AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS, the common council of the city of Muncie, Indiana, deems it necessary, in order to conserve the value of property in the city, and to the end that adequate light, air, convenience of access and safety from fire and other dangers may be secured, that congestion of the public streets may be lessened or avoided, and that the public health, safety, comfort, convenience, morals and general welfare may otherwise be promoted in accordance with a well considered plan for the use and development of all property throughout the city; now therefore,

SECTION 1. DISTRICTS AND SOME MAP.

For the purpose of classifying, regulating and limiting the use, area and height of buildings hereafter to be erected and of regulating and determining the area of front, rear and side yards and other open spaces about buildings and of regulating and determining the use and intensity of use of land and lot areas and of classifying, regulating and restricting the location of trades, callings, industries, commercial enterprises and the location of buildings designed for uses herein specified, the city of Muncie, Indiana, is hereby divided into four classes of use districts, termed respectively, dwelling house districts, apartment districts, business districts and industrial districts; and into three classes of height districts, termed respectively, 35-foot height districts, 40-foot height districts and 45-foot height districts; and into five classes of area districts, termed respectively, 7500 square foot area districts, 4000 square foot area districts, 2400 square foot area districts, 1600 square foot area districts and 800 square foot area districts; and into one class of lot area districts, termed respectively, 100 square foot area districts; all as shown on the zone map, which accompanies this ordinance and is hereby declared to be part hereof. The use, area and height districts designated on said zone map are hereby established. The map designations and the map designations rules which accompany said map are hereby declared to be part hereof. No building or premises shall be erected or used except in conformity with the regulations herein prescribed for the use, area and height districts in which such building or premises is located.

SECTION 2. USE DISTRICTS.

In a dwelling house district, apartment district, business district or industrial district, respectively, no building or premises shall be used, and no building shall be erected which is arranged, intended or designed to be used, for other than one or more of the uses specified in the following table as permitted in such respective dwelling house, apartment, business or industrial district:

USE	DWELLING HOUSE DISTRICT	APARTMENT DISTRICT	BUSINESS DISTRICT	INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
1. Dwelling house.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
2. Church, school, public library, public museum.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
3. Public park; public play ground; public recreation building; water supply reservoir, well, tower or filter bed.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
4. Railway passenger station; railway right of way, not including railway yards or unloading tracks.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
5. Farming; nursery; truck gardening; truck greenhouse.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
6. Apartment, hotel.	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
7. Community center building. Private club, excepting a club the chief activity of which is a service customarily carried on as a business. Philanthropic building, excepting a building other than a penal or correctional institution. Hospital or sanitarium other than for the insane or feeble-minded.	Not permitted unless located on a lot already devoted to a use enumerated in this subdivision: 2. Fronting on a portion of a street between two intersecting streets where there exists a building of a kind enumerated in this subdivision: 3. Immediately adjoining or immediately opposite from a business or industrial district: 4. By action of the board of zoning appeals. (See note.)	Permitted as an accessory to a dwelling house if space is not provided for more than one car for each 2000 square feet of lot area.	Permitted	Permitted
8. Private garage occupying not more than 40% of required rear yard area.	Permitted, provided accessory buildings do not occupy more than 40% of required rear yard area.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
9. Accessory use customarily incident to uses enumerated in subdivisions 1 to 7, inclusive.	Permitted, provided accessory buildings do not occupy more than 40% of required rear yard area.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
10. Billboard, signboard or advertising sign.	Not permitted, except that a "for rent" or "for sale" sign not more than 3 feet in greatest dimension is permitted.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
11. Office of a professional man (such as a doctor, dentist, or architect).	Not permitted, except in dwelling house or apartment used by person following such occupation as his or her private residence.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
12. Customary home occupation (dresmaking, etc.).	Not permitted, except in dwelling house or apartment used by person following such occupation as his or her private residence.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
13. Table board or tenting of one or more rooms for lodging.	Permitted in dwelling house or apartment occupied as private residence.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
14. Restaurant or public dining room.	Not Permitted	Permitted as an accessory to an apartment building.	Permitted	Permitted
15. Telephone exchange, electric substation or similar building.	Permitted by action of the board of zoning appeals (See note.)	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
16. Bank, office, wholesale sales office, sample room, fire or police station.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
17. Retail store, mortuary.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
18. Retail shop for custom work or the repairing of articles in a service customarily carried on as a business. Retail or wholesale greenhouse.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
19. Oil or gasoline filling station. Ice delivery station.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
20. Theater, moving picture show, commercial recreational building.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
21. Public garage.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
22. Storage in bulk of, or warehouse for materials which are non-explosive and do not create a fire hazard and which are not objectionable by reason of the emission of odors, dust or gas, including oil or petroleum in less than tank car lots.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
23. Street car barn; motor bus terminal.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
24. Any non-industrial use not included above which is not noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odors, dust, gas, noise or vibrations.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
25. Any use included in subdivisions 16 to 24, inclusive.	Permitted by action of the board of zoning appeals (see note) on any lot having an area of five acres or bounded on three sides by streets at least 50 feet in width.	Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
26. Accessory use customarily incident to uses included in subdivisions 16 to 24, inclusive.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
27. Wholesale produce salesroom or market.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
28. Job printing, newspaper or steam laundry, bakery.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
29. Milk bottling or central distribution station.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
30. Manufacture or industrial operation of any kind in which the maximum power per machine does not exceed 3 horse power; which is not noxious or offensive by reason of the emission of odors, dust, gas, noise or vibrations; and which is not included in any other subdivision.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted	Permitted
31. Carpet cleaning.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted
32. Cold storage plant, creamery, bottling works.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted
33. Grain elevator; blacksmith, horse-shoeing or wagon shop; stable or wagon shed for more than five horses or vehicles; veterinary hospital.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted
34. Street car repair shop; freight terminal; railroad yards.	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Not Permitted	Permitted

The Tasty Tuna



THEY tell a story about a bride who couldn't cook, and fed her husband on tuna fish salad until he was ready to revolt. Here are some tuna fish recipes which will keep your husband in a proper state of mind.

These Serve Eight
Tuna Fish and Rice with Capers Sauce: Place the contents of a one-pound can of tuna fish in water to cover, and boil till thoroughly heated. Remove from can without breaking, and place in the center of a hot platter. Meanwhile boil one cup rice as usual, and drain and pile in a ring around the fish. Slice three hard-cooked eggs and arrange in a ring around the base of the rice. Add four tablespoons capers to two cups white sauce, and pour over the fish.

The new Chrysler skyscraper in New York will be eight feet taller than the Woolworth building.

CHINA CONSULAR COURTS CONTINUE

U. S. To Take Steps to Maintain Rights Despite Any Mandate

Washington, Jan. 2.—Activities of American consular courts in China, which deal with the judicial requirements of the 11,000 citizens of the United States in the Far Eastern republic, will continue after Jan. 1, with cases concerning their nationals.

Despite any mandate of the Nanking government decreeing abolition of the extraterritorial rights of American citizens in China, the American government will take stringent measures to maintain these rights.

Beyond the statement of Secretary Stimson that the United States would stand firmly on its attitude expressed in the note of Aug. 10 to the Chinese government, State Department officials have declined to comment on the mandate issued by the Chinese declaring the abolition of the extraterritorial rights of foreigners residing in or visiting the republic.

Laws Not in Shape
Secretary Stimson, in the note, indicated that it was the opinion of the United States that gradual relinquishment of the extraterritorial rights could not take place until the Chinese had established and made effective a code of law shaped according to the modern concepts of jurisprudence.

Treaties between the two countries, dating back to 1844, granted these rights to Americans in China.

At one railway station in India monkeys have become such daring bandits that they snatch food and small articles from travelers.

Radio Regulation IN HIGHEST COURT

General Electric Files Brief For Argument of Case Next Month

Washington, Jan. 2.—The crucial point in Federal regulation of radio broadcasting, the power of the radio commission to compel broadcasting stations to go off the air during certain hours, will be argued in the Supreme court early next month.

The General Electric Company, which refused to obey an order of the commission to close its broadcasting station WGY at Schenectady, N. Y., during certain hours at night to clear the air channels for the company's station in California, yesterday filed with the court a brief to be used when the case is reached for oral argument.

Argument Cited in Brief
Holding that Congress conferred authority exclusively on the Federal government to pass on the case, the brief asserted that when a station was closed by order of the President, even for a motion of a day, just compensation must be paid by the Federal government.

When the radio commission refused to renew the license for WGY except upon condition that it would cease broadcasting during certain hours, the General Electric Company took the controversy to the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, which removed all restrictions. The Supreme court recently consented, at the request of the government, to pass on the case. The General Electric challenged today the jurisdiction of the highest court to act, insisting that the decision of the District Court of Appeals was final and not subject to review.

The food problem of baby king salmon is solved by sacks of food material which are attached to their undersides.

Find Corn Stalks Will Supply Gas for Farm Horses

Des Moines, Ia.—Forty acres of corn stalks will provide heat, power, cooking and lighting for the average farm home for an entire winter, the chemistry section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science is informed. Also that four acres of stalks will provide illumination for stalk farm for a year.

The heat comes not from burning the stalks, but from placing them in a septic tank where they generate methane or marsh gas, which is credited with heating and illuminating qualities approximate to coal gas.

After the gas-producing ability of the stalks—or wheat or other grain stalks and husks—is exhausted, the refuse can be purified and used to paper, Mr. Arthur H. Fawell of the University of Illinois said.

WMDZ AVAILABLE TO ENTIRE STATE
Worley Will Offer Leslie Use of Police Radio Plane in Crime War

Indianapolis, Jan. 2.—The Indianapolis police department's new radio station, WMDZ, will be placed at the disposal of the entire state to form the nucleus of a state-wide network if plans of Chief of Police Claude M. Worley materialize.

Chief Worley will confer with Governor Harry G. Leslie today and

urge that a special meeting of the Governor's crime commission be called to consider the matter.

The crime commission in the event the Governor calls the meeting, will be asked to work out details for the network and possibly at a later date a meeting of all law enforcement bodies in Indiana will be called.

Coverage of State
"I am convinced that the station WMDZ as one of the most powerful weapons for combating crime in Indiana," Chief Worley said. "With the station in Indianapolis as the central broadcasting plant, we can cover the entire state. I am going to ask the Governor to start a movement for providing all law enforcement organizations in the state with special short wave receiving sets built to pick up messages from WMDZ. If every police department and sheriff's office in the state had receiving sets, every highway and byway could be completely covered within the space of a few moments after a crime is committed. It takes no great imagination to see what that would mean when a big bank robbery, or any other crime for that matter, has been perpetrated."

The chief said that he also intends to tell the Governor that the station will broadcast information for any police department in the state.

A bee hive eight feet tall and built in "apartment house" style provides quarters for bees on ten different floors.

Government experts have developed apparatus to calculate the amount of air passing a minute through different fabrics.

Although most spiders are not dangerous, all have poison glands and painful irritation usually results from their bite.

A lubricant consisting of one-half zinc oxide and one-half oil prevents corrosion in bearings and improves the bearing surface.

TRAINS NURSES



Miss Laura MacFetridge of Morrisville, Pa., a veteran of wartime service in France, has for the last ten years served with Near East Relief in Turkey and Transcaucasia. Miss MacFetridge is in charge of the Edith Winchester School for nurses, the only school of its kind for women in Southern Russia, which has just been transferred from the American orphanage at Leningrad to Erivan, capital of Armenia, where it will be run in cooperation with the Armenian Red Cross. The school has graduated 174 nurses into government service, rendering inestimable aid in the control of epidemics and improvement of sanitary and hygienic conditions in village communities.

Speaker Longworth Does Not Anticipate Trouble

Washington, Dec. 31.—Speaker Longworth, of the House of Representatives, anticipates no trouble from the Democratic westerners and the Republican coalition in dealing with the tariff bill after it has passed the Senate.

He said, "While I have no knowledge of what the Senate bill will be, until it is finally passed, I believe the House will follow its usual procedure of sending it to conference."

Will Take Advantage of Error in State Aid Law

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—State school officials and Gov. Harry Leslie will take advantage of a mistake in the wording of the amended state aid law to relieve the state aid corporation, it was learned today.

It is the opinion of Attorney General James Ogden that the state aid law may be interpreted to mean that the law goes into effect on the first of the year, and distributions may be made then instead of nine months later.

The sun is 700 times as big as all its earths and moons put together.

Tuning in on the Talkies by Walthill

WILL this "glorifying" never end? The obliging ladies of the chorus having gone the limit on external disclosures, "The Heart of a Polles Girl" is now on view.

"Hold Your Horses" was filmed in an era when there were horses to hold.

"Love, Honor and Behave" extracts more than the usual "one thing at a time" the average man is able to accomplish.



Jacqueline Logan "The Lady Who Lied" has been preserved in film records for the benefit of posterity.

While horses, dogs, wives and moustaches are barred from West Point, Rin Tin Tin crashes the gate because he is an actor.

"Heaven on Earth" has finally been attained. But it is only in a film title.

Here's some bad news for "Peeping Toms." "Lady Godiva" was filmed before screen queens bobbed their hair.

For "Double Feature" Day "Eve's Leaves." "Hold Everything."

Making allowance for good intentions, the music of some theme songs is not as bad as it sounds.

More Inside Information
Jacqueline Logan will converse with John Barrymore in his first talkie, "General Crack."

Marian Nixon, back from honeymoon, will star in Warner Bros. production of David Belasco's stage play, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs."

"Golden Dawn" will break in the colors of nature. Walter Woolf steps from his star role on the stage to sing the star role on the screen.

Zoning Ordinance Continued From Preceding Page

line of the lot; within which yard no building or portion thereof may be erected except as specifically provided for in this section. The dimensions of the said yards shall be in accordance with the provisions of the following tables:

SITUATION OR TYPE OF BUILDING	FRONT YARD REQUIREMENTS	
(A) On a street frontage on either side of a street in a block but excluding the side street line of corner lots where:	The front yard line shall be established at a distance back from the street line equal to 30% of the average or normal depth of the lots comprising the frontage. In defining and applying this front yard line regulation the board of zoning appeals may, where some lots of the frontage are of markedly less depth than the normal, divide such frontage into sections for the application of the above 30% front yard line regulation.	
(1) 20% or less of the frontage is improved with buildings.	The front yard line shall be established by the alignment of existing buildings which set back from the street line, provided, that where none of the existing buildings in such frontage set back from the street line the front yard line shall be established at a distance back from the street line equal to 30% of the average or normal depth of the lots comprising such frontage. In defining and applying this front yard line regulation the board of zoning appeals may, where some lots of the frontage are of markedly less depth than the normal, divide such frontage into sections for the application of the above 30% front yard line regulation.	
(2) More than 20% of the frontage is improved with buildings, provided, that less than 50% of the total frontage of the block is improved with buildings which do not set back from the street line.	No front yard line shall be established applying to the frontage in such block, except, that where such buildings having no front yards are grouped on adjoining lots, the board of zoning appeals may divide the frontage in such block into sections for the application of front yard line regulations as prescribed in subdivisions (1) and (2) immediately preceding this subdivision.	
(3) 50% or more of the frontage is improved with buildings which do not set back from the street line.	The front yard line along such side street shall be established at a distance back from the street line equal to 10% of the dimension of the lot measured perpendicularly to such side street, but such distance need not exceed 10 feet; provided that where such side street line is in the same block with a lot or lots having their frontage in such block the front yard line at the rear of the lot shall be the same as the established front yard line for the part of the block in which such lot or lots have their frontage and for each foot that the building or any accessory building is distant from the rear of the lot, each building or accessory building may be erected six inches nearer to the side street line, but in no case shall the front yard line be less than 10% of the dimension of the lot measured perpendicularly to said side street line, provided that along the portion of the side street unaffected by the frontage of adjoining lots, as provided herein, the front yard need not exceed 10 feet in depth.	
(B) Along the side street line of a corner lot which is not used as a frontage and is generally the street line of the lot having the greatest length	The board of zoning appeals may upon application in a specific case, authorize the construction of the building beyond the front yard line to an extent necessary to secure an appropriate improvement of such lot.	
(C) On a lot, separately owned and which was so owned at the time of passage of this ordinance, which is of such restricted area as not to admit of appropriate improvement without allowing the building to project into the front yard as established by this section.	The building lines or front yard lines established in the said subdivision shall apply in place of front yard lines which would otherwise be established by this ordinance.	
(D) On a lot in a land subdivision which is on record in the office of the county recorder and which shows building lines or front yard lines along the frontage in which such lot is included for the purpose of creating front yards.	Regulations as established in this section shall apply.	
(E) One story unenclosed porch, a fence or wall not more than 3 1/2 feet in height.	Regulations or subdivision (B) of this section shall apply.	
(F) Business districts having their greatest dimensions along any frontage less than 800 feet and entirely surrounded by dwelling house or apartment districts.		
(G) Where a corner lot in a business district adjoins a dwelling house or apartment district in the rear.		
SITUATION OR TYPE OF BUILDING	REAR YARD REQUIREMENTS	SIDE YARD REQUIREMENTS
(T) All buildings less than three stories in height on interior lots.	15% of the depth of the lot; maximum requirement 30 feet.	Total width of side yard 20% of the width of the lot with minimum width along any side line of 4 feet, provided that total width of side yard need not exceed 10 feet.
(K) All buildings three stories or more in height on interior lots.	Same as in subdivision (T) except that minimum dimension shall be not less than 1/2 the height of the building.	Same as in subdivision (T) except that the minimum width of any side yard shall be not less than 1/2 the height of the building.
(J) Buildings on corner lots.	Same as for buildings on interior lots.	Minimum width along interior lot line as in (T) or (K) regulations of section 8 (B) apply to side street line.
(L) In 1500 square foot or 500 square foot area districts.	May occupy not to exceed 40% of the rear yard.	Any number of dwellings may be built as a continuous structure and side yard regulations applied as in the case of a single building.
(I) Accessory buildings not more than 15 feet in height.		Permission may be granted by the board of zoning appeals for a porte-cochere extending into the side yard if it will not substantially or permanently injure the use of neighboring property.
(M) Porte-cochere.		
(N) General provisions.	Areas required in side and rear yards shall be open from the established grade for the natural grade if higher than the established grade; the city, except that window sills, belt courses and ornamental features may project four inches and eaves and cornices two feet into side yards, and within five feet of the street wall the cornice may project three feet. Side and rear yards shall be deemed to extend to the center of alleys which may abut the side or rear lines of the lot.	
SECTION 9. REAR HOUSES		
In any use district every dwelling house or apartment shall have access to a public street, and, if located in the rear of other buildings with no immediate frontage on a street, an easement for access shall be provided over an unoccupied strip of ground at least 12 feet in width and such reserve strip may not form a part of any lot area required by this ordinance.		
SECTION 10. ENFORCEMENT. BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS		
The board of zoning appeals shall be composed of the members of the city plan commission, and shall adopt from time to time such rules and regulations of the board of zoning appeals.		

SECTION 9. REAR HOUSES

In any use district every dwelling house or apartment shall have access to a public street, and if located to the rear of other buildings with no immediate frontage on a street, an easement for access shall be provided over an unoccupied strip of ground at least 12 feet in width and such reserve strip may not form a part of any lot areas required by this ordinance.

SECTION 10. ENFORCEMENT: BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

This ordinance shall be enforced by the building inspector under the rules and regulations of the board of zoning appeals. The board of zoning appeals shall be composed of the members of the city plan commission, and shall adopt from time to time such rules and regulations

as they may deem necessary to carry into effect the provisions of this ordinance. Any decision of the building inspector made in enforcement of this ordinance may be appealed to the board of zoning appeals, and by any person claiming to be adversely affected by such decision. Where there are practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships in the way of carrying out the strict letter of the provisions of this ordinance the board of zoning appeals shall have the power in a specific case to vary any such provision in harmony with its general purpose and intent so that the public health, safety and general welfare may be secured and substantial justice done.

SECTION 11. APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The owner or owners of any tract of land not less than 20 acres in area may submit to the board of zoning appeals a plan for the use and development of such tract of land primarily for residential purposes and if such development plan is approved after public notice and hearing by the board of zoning appeals the application of the use, height, area and yard regulations established herein shall be modified as required by such development plan, provided that for the tract as a whole, excluding street area but including area to be devoted to parks, playgrounds and other permanent open spaces there will be not less than the required area per family for the area district in which such tract of land is located and each family which under such development plan may be housed on such tract; and provided further that under such development plan the appropriate use of property adjacent to the area included in such plan is fully safeguarded.

SECTION 12. INTERPRETATION: PURPOSE

In interpreting and applying the provisions of this ordinance, they shall be held to be the minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of the public health, safety, comfort, convenience and general welfare. The lot or yard areas required by this ordinance for a particular building shall not be diminished and shall not be included as a part of the required lot or yard area of any other building. The lot or yard area of buildings existing at the time of passage of this ordinance shall not be diminished below the requirements herein provided for buildings hereafter erected and such required areas shall not be included as a part of the required area of any building hereafter erected. This ordinance shall not repeal, abrogate, amend or in any way impair or interfere with any existing provision of law or ordinance or any rules or regulations previously adopted or issued or which shall be adopted or issued pursuant to law relating to the use of buildings or premises nor shall this ordinance interfere with or abrogate or amend any easements, covenants or other arrangements between parties provided that where this ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon the use of buildings or premises or upon the heights of buildings or requires larger lot or yards than are imposed or required by such existing provisions of law or ordinance or by such rules and regulations or by such easements, covenants or agreements, the provisions of this ordinance shall control.

SECTION 13. AMENDMENTS

The common council may from time to time on its own motion or upon petition, after public notice and hearing, amend the regulations and districts herein established. If any area is heretofore transferred to another district by a change in the district boundaries by amendment as provided in this section the provisions of this ordinance with regard to buildings or premises existing or buildings for which permits have been issued at the time of passage of this ordinance shall apply to buildings or premises existing or buildings for which permits have been issued in such area.

SECTION 14. COMPLETION AND RESTORATION OF EXISTING BUILDINGS

Nothing herein contained shall require any change in the plans, construction or designated use of a building for which a building permit has been heretofore issued and the construction of which has been diligently prosecuted within ninety days of the date of such permit and which entire building shall be completed according to such plans as established by the city. Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the restoration of a building; wholly or partly destroyed by fire, explosion, act of God or act of the public enemy subsequent to the passage of this ordinance or prevent a change in the existing use of such building under the limitation provided in section 8. Nothing in this ordinance shall prevent the restoration of a wall declared unsafe by the building inspector.

SECTION 15. PENALTY FOR VIOLATION

Any person or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance or fail to comply therewith or with any of the requirements thereof, or who shall build or alter any building in violation of any detailed statement or plan submitted and approved thereunder shall to each and every violation or non-compliance be guilty of a crime, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than \$3000 three hundred dollars, and each day such violation shall be permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense. The owner or owners of any building or any premises or any part thereof, where anything in violation of this ordinance shall exist, and any architect, builder, contractor, agent, person or corporation employed in connection therewith and who may have assisted in the commission of any such violation shall each be guilty of a separate offense and upon conviction thereof shall be fined as herein provided, and any building, erected, raised, converted or land or premises used in violation of any provisions of this ordinance or the requirements thereof, is hereby declared to be a common nuisance and as such may be abated in such manner as nuisances are now or may hereafter be abated under existing law.

SECTION 16. DEFINITIONS

Certain words in this ordinance are defined for the purposes herein as follows:

- Words in the present tense include the future; the singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular; the word "lot" includes the word "plot" and the word "building" includes the word "structure".
- The "street line" is the dividing line between the street and the lot.
- The "established grade" is the elevation of the street curb as established by the city.
- The "natural grade" is the elevation of the undisturbed natural surface of the ground adjoining the building.
- The "height of a building" is the vertical distance measured at the center of the principal front of the building to the deck line of a mansard roof or to the mean height of a hipped roof where no roof beams exist or where there are structures wholly or partly above the roof line.
- A "rear yard" is an open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building between the rear line of the building and the rear line of the lot.
- A "front yard" is an open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building between the front line of the building and the front or street line of the lot.
- A "side yard" is an open unoccupied space on the same lot with a building situated between the building and the side line of the lot. Any lot line not a rear line or a front or street line shall be deemed a side line.
- The "least dimension of a yard" is the least of the horizontal dimensions of such yard. If two opposite sides of a yard are not parallel such least dimension shall be deemed to be the mean or average distance between them.
- A "lot" is a parcel of land occupied by one building and the accessory buildings or uses customarily incident to it, including such open space as is required and such open spaces as are arranged or designed to be used in connection with such building.
- A "corner lot" is a lot at the intersection of two streets or thoroughfares.
- A "block" is a portion of a street between two intersecting streets.
- A "family" is every number of persons living and cooking together on the premises as a single household unit.
- A "dwelling house" is a building arranged, intended or designed to be occupied by not more than two families living independently of each other and doing their own cooking on the premises.
- A "nonconforming use" is one that does not comply with the regulations of the use district in which it is situated.
- "Public notice" of a hearing or proceeding means ten days' notice of the time and place thereof printed in a newspaper of general circulation in the city of Muncie.
- A "use or building" is a use or building customarily incident to and located on the same lot with another use or building.

SECTION 17. INVALIDITY OF A PART

The sections, subdivisions, districts and yards or yard lines forming a part of or established by this ordinance and the several parts, provisions and regulations thereof are hereby declared to be independent sections, subdivisions, districts, yards or yard lines, parts, provisions, and regulations, and the invalidity of any such section, subdivision, district, yard or yard line, part, provision or regulation shall not be unconstitutional, void, or ineffective for any cause shall not affect nor render invalid any other such section, subdivision, district, yard or yard line, part, provision or regulation therein.

SECTION 18. WHEN EFFECTIVE

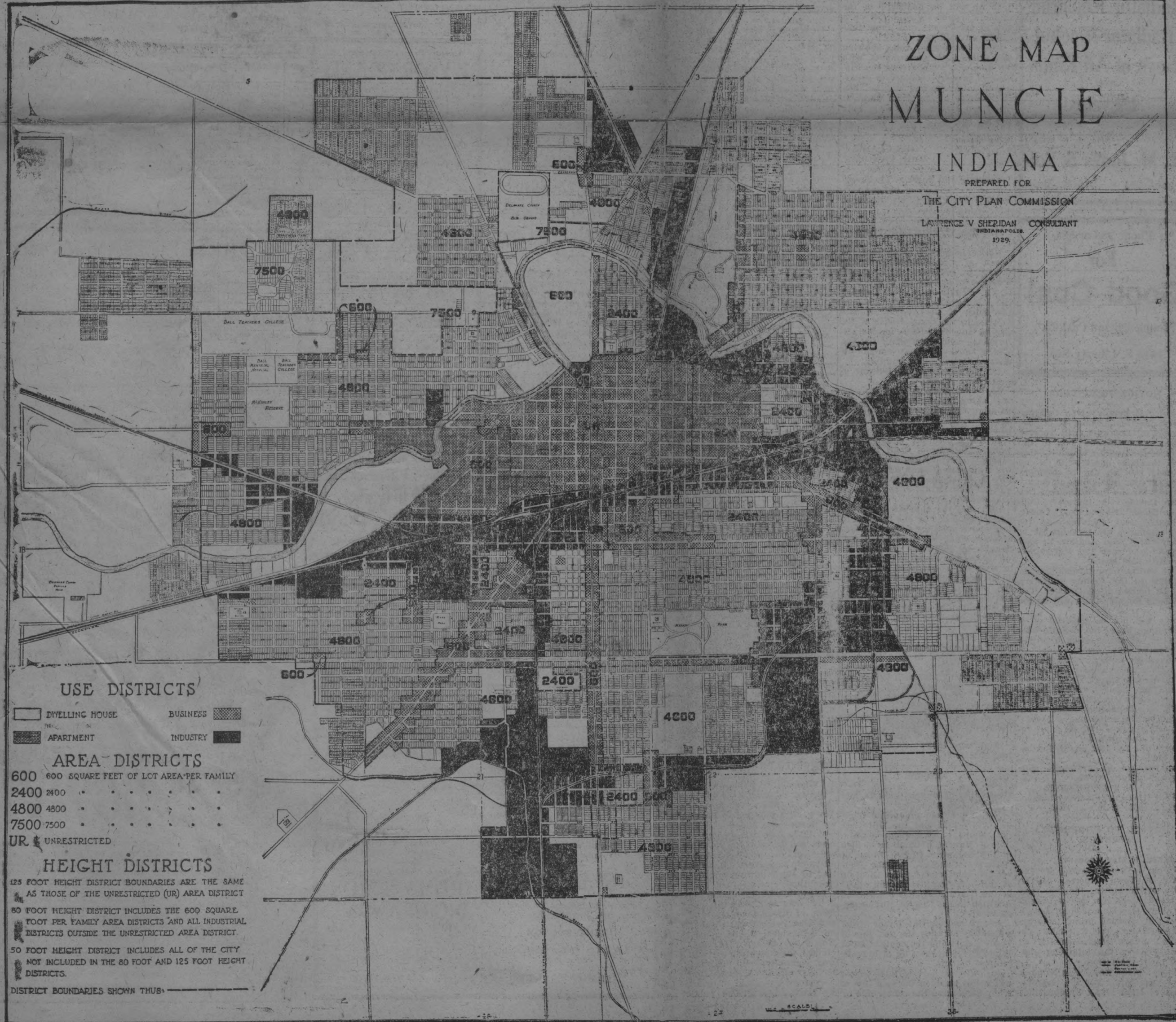
This ordinance shall go into immediate effect upon its passage and publication according to law.

Passed by the Common Council this 17th day of December, 1929. HERBERT S. WALLACE, President of the Common Council.

Presented by me to the Mayor for his approval and signature this 18th day of December, 1929. MAYNELL W. DABY, City Clerk.

Approved and signed by me this 18th day of December, 1929. JOHN C. HAMPTON, Mayor.

Attest: MAYNELL W. DABY, City Clerk



AUTOS SEARCHED IN ROBBER HUNT

Grayson's Sweetheart From Indianapolis Arrives in Bowling Green

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 30.—This city took on a military aspect Sunday as forty men and seven officers of the National Guard, under command of Brig. Gen. H. H. Denhardt, patrolled roads and transportation terminals in this vicinity in an effort to capture two of the bandits who robbed the Oakland (Ky.) bank and killed J. Robert Kirby, president of the Farmer's bank at Smith's Grove, Ky.

Miss Jean Harney 1250 Union street, Indianapolis, arrived here Sunday from Nashville where she had gone to see Elmer Grayson, confessed member of the bandit trio who was captured here. The girl, a pretty brunette, said she was Grayson's sweetheart and that Nashville authorities had sent her here for permission to see Grayson. Authorities questioned her but said she apparently knew nothing of value concerning the shooting and did not know the names of the other two bandits.

Search All Cars

Every automobile entering or leaving Bowling Green, Sunday, was stopped and searched. Every railroad train and bus was entered and the passengers questioned if there was any doubt as to their identity.

BEER, LIGHT WINE PROPOSAL URGED FOR HOUSE WETS

Rep. Cochran Declares Modification Would Aid Farmer—Borah Writes to Hoover.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Fireworks set off by Congressional dry agents on prohibition enforcement conditions thus far are only sparklers compared with what is coming when Congress re-convenes, Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, said.

Brookhart intends to direct his attack largely at Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, he said.

It also became known today that Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, who charged conditions in enforcement of liquor permit system amounted to a "scandal," had written a letter to President Hoover on the prohibition situation. Borah, like Brookhart, will present his evidence to the Senate at what he considers the proper time, probably when reports are submitted from President Hoover's law enforcement commission early in January.

Washington, Dec. 31.—House wets took their first part in the capital's prohibition melee Monday with a proposal for light wines and beer as a break came in the series of warring statements by Senate drys over Hoover administration enforcement methods.

Representative Cochran (Democrat, Missouri) issued a statement advocating "a dignified effort" by the wet bloc of Congress for modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of beer and light wines "not intoxicating in fact."

With word from the White House that President Hoover was not going to be drawn into the public discussion of the ten-year-old prohibition law, he was said at the same place that the President yesterday received a letter from Senator Borah of Idaho, who has so severely attacked present enforcement methods.

Comment is Lacking.

This letter is understood to follow up the public condemnation made on Saturday by the Idaho dry champion with suggestions for remedies. Neither the White House nor the office of Senator Borah would make public the letter.

After the week-end bombardment of the administration enforcement program by Senator Borah, his letter threatened to provide fuel for another outburst in the warfare between the other Republican prohibition leaders in the Senate and the outspoken Idahoan.

S Senator Jones of Washington, a Republican dry spokesman, who has appealed for united support of the Hoover administration by the drys, called on the law enforcement commission and after a two-hour visit announced he would have something to say later in the week.

\$30,000,000 To Be Spent By Ford Co.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 30.—The Ford Motor Company will expend more than \$30,000,000 during 1930, for plant development in the United States, Edsel B. Ford, president of the company, announced Sunday.

Two million dollars of the appropriation will be used for new buildings and plant additions and more than \$10,000,000 will be expended for plant equipment. These expenditures will be made in various parts of the country and are exclusive of new outlays for affiliated plants in foreign countries. Plants on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts will be expanded.

Saturday the Ford company announced the addition of a new body design.

Young otters make a noise much like a young puppy trying to imitate its mother's bark.

Business and Professional Directory

WHEN YOU PAY FOR WORK GET GOOD WORK
Ask Scheidegger
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
1428 S. Liberty—
Phone 5238

Thomas V. Miller
Attorney-at-Law
512 W. W. Phone 1535

W. H. Dorton & Son
Plumbing and Heating
Water Softeners
300 Wheeling Ave.—Phone 4816W
Estimates Free

Plumbing, Heating and Gas
Fitting.
CLARK BROS.
Phone 247 317 E. Main

GLENN'S
Sheet Metal Shop
See us for Skylights, Metal
Ceilings, Slate, Tile and Metal
Roofing. Blowpipe and Job
Work. Cutter and Leader Pipe.
Rear 213 E. Main St. Phone 310

Dr. Rollin H. Bunch
Specializes in
Diagnosis and Treatment of

Chronic and Blood
Disease
Office 201 E. Johnson
Open 10 A. M.—8 P. M.

Tod Whipple
Lawyer
308 Western Reserve Bldg.
Phone 1625
Muncie, Indiana

Ralph E. Pettiford
General Upholstering
Rug Cleaning
Furniture Repairing and
Finishing.
1309 E. Willard St. Phone 5282

WANTED—To get in touch with violin students, especially those who studied under Mr. Hance at the Butler Academy two years ago this summer. Please call phone 2540.

Andersonville Grocery
Open All Day Sunday.
Standard Filling Station
Bethel Avenue

The Original C. A. Powers, Mgr.
Dollar Cleaners
Rear 114 East Adams Street
Phone 968

FRED JONES Wrecking Yards

We have opened a new business at 649 N. Madison St.

See us for good closed bodies, tires, tubes, batteries, used cars and used parts for all makes of cars.

1902 E. Jackson St.
Phone 979

GUY LUTZ'S
Square Deal Garage
Tow-In Service, Battery and Top rebuilding.
Phones Day 948-W.
Night 948-R.
696 Hoyt Ave. Muncie, Ind.

SEE B. F. Stong & Son
For Bargains in Furniture, Rugs, Stoves and tools of all kinds.
1410 S. Walnut Street.
Phone 1764-R.

Visit Our
New Location
For your Christmas needs
Everything of the best in
Men's Wear.
King's Clothing Co.
Walnut and Jackson

FOR Radiator Repairing Radiator Alcohol Keys of All Kinds and Bicycles
SEE R. M. Jones & Son
Phone 291 316 E. Main

For Good Coal
Muncie Oil and Coal Co.
1619 S. Liberty St.
Phone 983 or 984

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware will receive sealed proposals and bids at the office of the Auditor of said County until the hour of 10:00 A. M. on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1930, for the furnishing of county supplies for the Institutions of Delaware County, viz: Infirmary, Childrens Home, Jail and Court House, estimates and specifications for which supplies are now on file in the office of said Auditor, at said day and hour such bids will be presented to said board.

The contract for furnishing said supplies to the County Infirmary will be for the First Quarter. The contracts for all others will be for the full year of 1930.

Bids will not be received on a percentage basis, but definite bids must be submitted on each article or quantity.

Successful bidders shall deliver all goods and supplies to the institutions free from freight, express or drayage. Each bid shall be accompanied by non-collusion affidavit and also a bond conditioned as required by law in the sum of \$500.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Done this 26th day of December, 1929.

Samples to be furnished with bids for clothing, shoes.

W. MAX SHAFER
Auditor, Delaware County, Ind.
Dec. 26, 1929, & Jan. 2, 1930.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given by the Board of Town Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana, that on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1929, they approved an assessment roll showing prima facie assessments for the following described public improvements, as authorized by the following improvement resolution.

Improvement Resolution Number 3 for the year 1928, or the improvement of Arch street by constructing on both sides of said street cement curb and gutter from Market street to Broadway street in the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.

Persons interested in or affected by said described public improvement are hereby notified that the board of Town Trustees of said town has fixed Monday, January 13th, 1930, as a date upon which remonstrance will be received, or heard against the amounts assessed against each piece of property described in said roll and will determine the question as to whether such tracts of land have been or will be benefited in the amounts named on said roll or a greater or lesser sum than that named on said roll.

Said assessment roll showing said prima facie assessments, with the names of owners and description of property subject to be assessed, is on file and may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall at Yorktown, Indiana.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1929.

GUS CLARK, JOHN VANCE, DAN COX,
Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.
Herschel Watkins, Clerk-Treasurer.
(Dec. 27-Jan. 3.)

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.
To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given by the Board of Town Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana, that on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1929, they approved an assessment roll showing prima facie assessments for the following described public improvements, as authorized by the following improvement resolution.

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Persons interested in or affected by said described public improvement are hereby notified that the board of Town Trustees of said town has fixed Monday, January 13th, 1930, as a date upon which remonstrance will be received, or heard against the amounts assessed against each piece of property described in said roll and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited in the amounts named on said roll or a greater or lesser sum than that named on said roll.

Said assessment roll showing said prima facie assessments, with the names of owners and descriptions of property subject to be assessed, is on file and may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall of Yorktown, Indiana.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1929.

GUS CLARK, JOHN VANCE, DAN COX,
Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.
Herschel Watkins, Clerk-Treasurer.
(Dec. 27-Jan. 3.)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, Indiana, will receive sealed bids up to the hour of ten o'clock A. M. on Tuesday the 4th day of February, 1929, at the office of the Auditor of said County, in the Court House at the city of Muncie, Indiana, for the performance and effecting of the following work and improvements up on said Court House building:

(a) Replastering of interior of said Court House;

(b) Cleaning, painting and re-varnishing interior wood work and painting iron stairways and enclosure around elevator in Court House;

(c) Redecorating ceilings and walls of interior of Court House; separate specifications for each of which classes of work have heretofore been adopted by said Board and are now on file in the office of said Auditor.

Bids may be submitted for the performance of any one or more of said above mentioned three classes of work. Each bid shall be accompanied by sufficient freehold or surety company bond in the amount of such bid conditioned as required by law. Bids for performance of the work of redecorating ceilings and walls of said Court House shall be accompanied by properly filled out and executed equipment and experience questionnaires and financial statements as required by law. Each bidder shall also be prepared to deliver to said Board a certificate from the Industrial Board showing that such bidder has complied with sections, 5, 6, 8 and 69 of The Indiana Workmen's Compensation Act of 1929.

Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Done this 26th day of December, 1929.

W. MAX SHAFER
Auditor of Delaware County, Ind.
Jan. 2, 9, 1930.

NOTICE

To the City of Muncie, Indiana, and the citizens thereof:

Notice is hereby given that Charles O. Grafton and the Mill Clay Pot Company, an Indiana corporation of Muncie, Indiana, have filed in the Delaware Circuit Court of Delaware County, Indiana, their verified complaint for the vacation of the following streets and alleys in the Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, to-wit:

(a) All that part of Wysox Street which lies between the east line of Brady Street and the center line of White River in the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

(b) All that part of Race Street which lies between the east line of Brady Street and the center line of

White River in the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

(c) The alley in Block numbered fourteen (14) in Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, which is bounded on the south by the north line of North Street and bounded on the north by the south line of Wysox Street.

(d) The alley in Block numbered eighteen (18) in Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, which is bounded on the south by the north line of Wysox Street and bounded on the north by the south line of Race Street.

(e) The alley in Block numbered eighteen (18) in Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, which is bounded on the west by the east line of an alley running in a northerly and southerly direction in said block and on the east by the east line of said block.

(f) The alley in Block numbered nineteen (19) in Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, which is bounded on the south by the north line of Race Street and bounded on the north by the north line of said Block numbered nineteen (19).

(g) The alley in Block numbered nineteen (19) in Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, which is bounded on the west by the east line of an alley running in a northerly and southerly direction in said block and on the east by the east line of said block.

(h) All that part of the unnamed street which lies between the east line of Blocks numbered fourteen (14), eighteen (18), and nineteen (19) in Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

The property affected by said proceedings will be Blocks numbered fourteen (14), eighteen (18), and nineteen (19) in Thomas H. Kirby's Second Addition to the City of Muncie, State of Indiana.

Said complaint and the matters at issue therein will be heard and determined by said court at 10:00 A. M. on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1930, in the Circuit Court room in the Court House in the City of Muncie, Indiana, at which time and place all persons interested or affected by said proceedings may appear and be heard thereon.

PERRY A. MANSFIELD
Clerk of Delaware Circuit Court, Silverburg, Bracken & Gray, Attorneys for the Plaintiffs.
Dec. 27-Jan. 3.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given by the Board of Town Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana, that on Monday the 21st day of December, 1929, they approved an assessment roll showing prima facie assessments for the following described public improvements, as authorized by the following improvement resolution.

Improvement Resolution No. 1 for year 1929, for the improvement of Market Street by constructing cement curb and gutter on both sides of said street from the North line of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway right-of-way to Smith Street in the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.

Persons interested in or affected by said described public improvement are hereby notified that the board of Town Trustees of said town has fixed Monday, January 13th, 1930, as a date upon which remonstrances will be received, or heard against the amounts assessed against each piece of property described in said roll and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited in the amounts named on said roll or a greater or lesser sum than that named on said roll.

Said assessment roll showing said prima facie assessments, with the names of owners and descriptions of property subject to be assessed, is on file and may be seen at the Office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall at Yorktown, Indiana.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1929.

GUS CLARK, JOHN VANCE, DAN COX,
Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.
Herschel Watkins, Clerk-Treasurer.
Dec. 27-Jan. 3.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, State of Indiana, will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 10:00 A. M. on Saturday, January 11, 1930, at the Auditor's office of said County for one or more Power Road Maintainers. Said bidders must furnish a bond equal to amount of bid.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Done this 26th day of December, 1929.

W. MAX SHAFER
Auditor Delaware County, Indiana.
Dec. 26, 1929, & Jan. 2, 1930.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given by the Board of Town Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana, that on Monday the 21st day of December, 1929, they approved an assessment roll showing prima facie assessments for the following described public improvements, as authorized by the following improvement resolution.

Improvement Resolution Number 2 for year 1928, for the improvement of Broadway Street by constructing cement curb and gutter on both sides of said street from North line of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway right-of-way to Smith Street in the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.

Persons interested in or affected by the said described public improvement are hereby notified that the board of Town Trustees of said town has fixed Monday, January 13th, 1930, as a date upon which remonstrance will be received, or heard against the amounts assessed against each piece of property described in said roll and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited in the amounts named on said roll or a greater or lesser sum than that named on said roll.

Said assessment roll showing said prima facie assessments, with the names of owners and descriptions of property subject to be assessed, is on file and may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall at Yorktown, Indiana.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1929.

GUS CLARK, JOHN VANCE, DAN COX,
Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.
Herschel Watkins, Clerk-Treasurer.
Dec. 27-Jan. 3.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given by the Board of Town Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana, that on Monday, the 21st day of December, 1929, they approved an assessment roll showing prima facie assessments for the following described public improvements, as authorized by the following improvement resolution.

Improvement Resolution Number 1 for year 1929, for the improvement of Vine street by constructing on both sides of said street cement curb and gutter from Smith street to Depot street in the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.

Persons interested in or affected by said described public improvement are hereby notified that the board of Town Trustees of said town has fixed Monday, January 13th, 1930, as a date upon which remonstrance will be received, or heard against the amounts assessed against each piece of property described in said roll and will determine the question as to whether such lots or tracts of land have been or will be benefited in the amounts named on said roll or a greater or lesser sum than that named on said roll.

Said assessment roll showing said prima facie assessments, with the names of owners and description of property subject to be assessed, is on file and may be seen at the office of the Town Clerk at the Town Hall at Yorktown, Indiana.

Dated this 26th day of December, 1929.

GUS CLARK, JOHN VANCE, DAN COX,
Trustees of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana.
Herschel Watkins, Clerk-Treasurer.
(Dec. 27-Jan. 3.)

Dearborn County Sheriff Shot From Ambush at a Camp

Cincinnati, Dec. 31.—(UP)—Herman Lang, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., was brought to a hospital here yesterday in a critical condition, with two bullet wounds in the stomach, which he received when he was ambushed at an alleged beer camp on the Whitewater river, near Lawrenceburg.

Sheriff Lang was called to the supposed beer camp, after a shooting scrape, and arrested two men. He returned for the third, who had hidden, and shot the officer. The assassin escaped.

The fugitive is said to be a man named Anderson, from Brookville. The Lawrenceburg police said that before shooting, Sheriff Lang, he had shot and seriously wounded Benjamin Shaw, aged 62, of Connersville, Indiana, with whom he had quarreled.

Indiana medicine men were the first to use bark and leaves of the witch hazel plant to alleviate pain, a botanist says.

STATE AID DEBTS WILL BE ERASED UNDER NEW LAW

\$1,000,000 Deficit of Last 3 Years Will Be Carried Over—Act Is Effective Today.

Indianapolis, Dec. 31.—State aid school claims for the current year will be paid in full by the department of education, it was learned yesterday.

This will be the first time complete reimbursement has been made in four years.

The accumulated deficit of approximately a million dollars for three years past, however, will continue to hang over the heads of school officials.

Roy P. Wiselhart, state superintendent of public instruction, learned yesterday that the 1929 law increasing the per cent of school funds for state aid purposes becomes effective Wednesday, 9 Months Earlier.

Drafters of the law had intended the increased basis to become effective for the school year beginning in 1930, but the act was so worded that it becomes effective for the school year beginning in 1929, but the act was so worded that it becomes effective at the beginning of the calendar year, nine months earlier than intended according to Mr. Wiselhart.

The superintendent said he had received a verbal opinion from James M. Ogden, attorney general, that the law goes into effect the first of the year. Mr. Ogden will give him a written opinion to that effect, he said.

The new distribution will be on a basis of 45 per cent of the 7-cent school tax levy instead of 30 per cent as under the old law.

The remainder, as under the old law, is for distribution to school units on a basis of school enumeration.

Group of Students Found On Side of Mount Wilson

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 31.—Suffering from fatigue and hunger, three University of California students, who have been missing since Saturday in the Sierra Madre mountains, where they became separated from a party of hikers.

The members of the trio consisting of Celia Saptain, Lawrence Kotkin and Jack Schwartz, were found in a deep canyon on the side of Mount Wilson, which they were exploring.

The search, which has been in progress since Saturday, was conducted by woodsmen, peace officers, Boy Scouts, forestry men and airplanes.

Refuses the Appointment

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 31.—Judge Robert Jones, chancellor of Knox county, announced today that he would not accept the appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which was tendered him by President Hoover on December 17. The appointment of Jones was objected to by several Democratic Senators.

Senator Jones Believes Liquor Buyers Are Guilty

Washington, Dec. 31.—Suggestion that the Department of Justice make tests of the Volstead act, as it relates to purchases made by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, one of the dry leaders of the Senate. The Senator expressed as his opinion that all liquor buyers could be prosecuted under the law as it now stands.

The city of Buenos Aires has one-fifth of the entire population of Argentina.

Fill Your Bin Now HUPP COAL CO.
Free Kindling with each order.
Hupp's Heat Is Hard To Beat
Best Coal in Muncie. Phone 1206

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Under New Management
PROPRIETOR OF PUBLIC CAB CO.
We Carry Full Liability Insurance.
ROSS SMOOT, Mgr.

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Just Phone 911 and let us call for and deliver your clothes all washed with soft water. Service and satisfaction is our motto. One trial is convincing.
Superior Wet Wash Laundry
824 W. Willard St. Phone 911
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Where the Good Work Comes From

Work Called for and Delivered
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Try our prompt and efficient service on Cleaning, Pressing, Retining, Repairing and Dyeing on your vacation clothing.
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F. R. ALLEY W. H. GILLIOM
Managers
New Fall Samples on Display

ENJOY the Week End in Chicago at the COMFORTABLE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
Get up a congenial party, two or more couples come to Chicago for a lark, take in the theatres or movie palaces, see the Art Institute, Field Museum, various sports or dance in night clubs.
New attractions every week. Our new service will make arrangements in advance for your party. Write for free copy of "This Week in Chicago" which is a complete entertainment guide.
We will enjoy taking a personal interest in making your visit thoroughly enjoyable. New garage one-half block.
JACKSON, DEARBORN, QUINCY, STS.
Phone Harrison 7900

25c
Night, Sun., holidays, 50c

Daily 1:00 to 11:00
Matinee 10c—25c
Night, 10c, 40c

RIVOL

Muncie's Leading Play House

2 days only, Jan. 5 and 6, Sun. and Mon.

HEAR AND SEE "AMERICA'S BOY FRIEND" CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
In his latest all talking picture
"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"
Here's a new style love triangle and you'll like "Buddy" better than ever!

Tues., Wed., Thurs. January 7, 8, 9
"PARIS"
A gay comedy-drama with girl's color, life, introducing
IRENE BORDON
And a great singing and dancing cast!

Friday, Saturday January 10-11
A great outdoor thriller
"ROMANCE OF RIO GRANDE"
With
WARNER BAXTER, MARY DUNCAN, ANTONIO MORENO

COMING "SALLY" and "SHOW OF SHOWS"